Grandmother Holds Out Against Compromise Until 'Proper Guardian' Is Appointed

WOMAN'S HEART ALONE IS ABLE TO DICTATE

Aftorneys For Mrs. Knight Say She Holds Key To the Whole Problem

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

One thing alone is standing out against a final agreement in the com promise and settlement of the Thelma rarker Smart estate, a full account of which was given in yesterday's Adver-tiser, and this is the question of the custody of the minor, Richard Smart.
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, grand

mother of the child, and her attorney are holding out against the compromise in the terms announced yesterday, and will continue to do so until Henry Gail lard Smart, the minor's father, and no lawyers give in on this point and agree on the appointment or a guard ian, other than Smart, himself, who is acceptable to his mother in law.

This is absolutely the last word in the whole affair. A statement made -The Advertiser yesterday by one of those on Mrs. Knight's side of the question, and printed below, makes the situation clearer than it has been here-

Date For Will Probate Set

Another feature of the case and one that developed yesterday was the sign ing of an order by Judge Whitney set ting March 10, at nine o'clock in the morning, for the hearing of the petition for the probate of the will made by the late Mrs. Smart and which was filed by her husband, Henry Unidard Smart through his attorneys, Thompson, Wilder, sailverton & Lymer, and John W Catheart,

atheart,

It was learned definitely yesterday
by The Advertiser that Judge Whitney will not give his decision on the mo tion of C. H. Olson for the removal of as a planist and composer, is delving named 'Yakima'. little Richard Smart and the appoint music of the chorus of "it's a bong, ment of Oison in Perry's place, until Long Way to Tipperary," the stirring the motion filed Saturday by Mrs. bettle song of the British army at the Knight, for Perry's removal, has been front, is original on the part of itarry argued. The purpose of the two mo Williams and Jack Judge or whether decision will conveniently cover the al compositions questions at issue under the two mo Mrs. Gay has w

One Decision on Two Motions

As some time will elapse before the second motion—that of Mrs. Knight—can be argued and submitted, Judge Richard Smart, the minor, under the petition filed by Smart for the probate of his wife's will and, in any agreement or compromise arrived at between the warring factions in any agreement or compromise arrived at between the warring factions in any agreement or compromise arrived at between the warring factions in any agreement or compromise arrived at between the warring factions in any agreement of the reputation of the same fines as I had put on Yakima in Yakima.

Chorus Same As 'Yakima' is entitled to a share of the revealtles. Perry remains, for the present, at least, undisturbed as guardian ad litem of Richard Smart, the minor, under the affecting the estate, will have to re- song has brought in Europe and the was the same as the trio of my 'Yaceive the sanction of Judge Perry, United States up to the present. As kina, with the exception of rew
while he is representing the child's in- soon as she can arrange her affairs slight hanges. Now 'It's a Long, Long while he is representing the child's in soon as sac van a sand the mainland way to Topperary' has come out and Pacific, but was pleased with the manterest in law. The minor will have to Mrs. Gay will leave for the mainland way to Topperary' has come out and Pacific, but was pleased with the manterest in law. The minor will have to begin suit for the money which she made such a tremendous hit that the ner in which the Matsonia weathered agreement may be made finally in the declares is due her. At present one is sale, are about \$2,000,000. I have the disposition of the estate and Judge engaged in securing affidavits to support only or the composition of Perry, or his successor, should one be port her contentions. Discussing the 'Yrkima in my possession and it does appointed, will have to act for the tangle yesterday Mrs. Gay said: minor, Such consent and approval as to the minor, by his guardian ad liten will have to be given in court and made a matter of record.

Other than the question of the child's enstody, all the terms of the comprofirst given to the public in The Advertiser yesterday, remain in force mai age, may well run to half million and are not the subject of any differences now between the contracting if the second will is sustained. parties.

Advertiser Story Confirmed

While attempts were made yesterday by some of the attorneys, connected on the estate to the child, who is practicare planning a royal reception for the one or the other side of the case, to deny the story published in The Advertiser, the story has been confirmed, if possible, more authoritatively than ever before and within a day or two, it is expected, the final details will be agreed to and the necessary papers drawn up and signed by all concerned, with a view of having the will probated, the agreement to become effective after such probate and necessarily qualifying the terms of the will itself.

A woman's heart alone will be able to choose the guardian of the child," said one of Mrs. Knight's attorneys "and that woman is Mrs. Knight, the grandmother of the litt ! No other person can as fittingly select such guardian as Mrs. Knight and, in this, we will insist to the end Provision must be made to the end that the grandmother will in no manner be impeded or prevented from seeing her grand-hild at all reasonable

An Authoritative Statement

One closely connected with Mrs. Knight's side of the case makes the following explanation of the compromise situation. He says, under the second will, which antedates the will usder which Mr. Smart is claiming, known as the third will, Mrs. Knight is devised one-third of the income of the estate for life (this in addition to what she receives under the trust

"Until she surrenders this claim under the second will, no compromise can go through, for the one-third in question must be passed over to Mr. Smart to make up the seventy-five per cent of the whole income which he has demanded as a consideration for compromising, and as the remaining twenty-five per cent of the income under the proposed compromise is to go to the child for its support the compretise eats up the entire income and leaves nothing to Mrs. Knight by way of consideration for her claims under the second will, which will she has been Hawaii,

Music of 'Tipperary' Trio

MRS. ALICE S. B. GAY, Who Claims Music of Chorus of 'Tipperary,' and Will Sue For Her Share of Royalties



Honolulu Musician and Composer Will Fight For Share of Immense Profits

Judge Perry as guardian ad litem of into the problem as to whether the Manuscript Disappears tions being identical, insofar as Perry s it is an adaption, with stight variaremoval is sought, it is argued that one tions, of one of her copyrighted muste

> Mrs. Gay has written to Chappell & croachment upon her rights, but sumcient time has not passed for the re-

ceipt of a reply.

the warring factions, in any manner from the sales of \$2,000,000 which the was astounded that the chorus, or trio.

will which will stand the test of litica WALLAU PLANS ROYAL tion. This devise of one-third of the income, if Mrs. Knight lives to a nor-

dollars, all of which she will receive No 'Colossal Sacrifice in Vain'

"Mrs. Knight, however, in her de sire to secure a return of the bulk of cally wholly disinherited under the third will, and otherwise to protect it and promote its interests and happiness, readily offered to sprrender all claims under the second will for that purpose for a dollar consideration but the responsibility rests upon her counsel to see to it that this half-million-dollar sacrifice is made to some purpose, and that there shall be no flaw or loophole whatsoever in the set tlement that shall leave Mrs. Knight in the unenviable position of having

made a colossal sacrifice in vain. "Her sttorneys naturally feel that if she is to let go of that amount of income and Mr. Smart is to a quire it without contest, her reward should not be stinted, and that she and her counsel should have the right of wall by ang gesting what shall be done, to pramote the comtort, welfare and personal hap-

piness of the child.

Responsibility of Counsel Counsel for Mr. Smart have responded to this appeal to an extent promising well for the consummation of a compromise, but the matter is far from settled. It is not true that Mas-Knight's counsel have agreed that Mr Smart shall retain custody of the child -far from it. And there are other questions remaining to be settled, and until, they are settled, and settled right, Mrs. Knight's attorneys do not propose to assume the responsibility of advising Mrs. Knight to surrende the one instrument she has in hanavailable to force full consideration of the welfare of her grandchild.

TROUBLE AVERTED.

That little cold and sore thront at yours must be checked at once or it may develop into something worse

RS. ALICE SMYTHE BURTON given there. I composed the music for GAY, resident of Honolulu and a nusical pantomime to be given at the well known in massea: circles Yakima booster concert and which I

"It was a hig success. During the progress of the fair I was in charge or a booth at the fair grounds and the original manuscript of 'Yakima' was kept in the booth. I know it was takon from the booth and know the date.

"Harry Williams" and Jack Judge were both in Yakima at that time in Co of New York and B. Fleidman attendance on the fair. They were both young men, had plenty of money and were what are termed good fellows. "I was next attracted to the incident when knowledge came to me that a composition called 'Tipperary' had

not require a composer to distinguish "In 1908 I was living in Yakima, my composition with the charties of Washington, and an apple show was 'Tipperary.' "

WELCOME TO PYTHIANS

Wailaku (Maui) Knights of Pythias excursionists of the Honolulu lodges who will leave this city tomorrow evening in the steamer Mauna Los for three day trip.

Special lodge work will be undertak n on the trip, some of the degrees oning conferred on the steamer, and the concluding ceremonies will be conarcted in joint session with A'oha Lodge of Wailuku.

I pon arrival at Walluku, Saturday norming, the Honolula visitors will be

othe work in the evening.
A trip to Lahaira will be made on The visitors will be taken fortune. back to Kahului in time to eatch the steamer leaving about sine o'clock that neglected not only his wife but his fiv A large contingent from the Hamalita ludges of the Knights of Pythis has been booked for the trip.

FURLOUGHED IMMIGRATION MEN RETURNED TO DUTY

Authorization has been received from Washington by Richard L. Habsey, in parter in charge of the federal immigration service in Honolulu, to restored ng in expenses ordered from Washinga result of representations by Mr. Hal-

sic of 'Tipperary' Trio MATSONIA BUFFETS BUILDING PERM Claimed By Local Womar FRIGHTFUL STORM REACH HIGH N

Aountain-High Waves Batter Ship, Tear Away Rails and Knock Passengers About

(From Thursday Advertis r.)

Ship's officers and passenger reathed a great sigh of relief when he liner Matsonia warped up at the dation dock yesterday morning and he gangplank was lowered. Broken abin windows, smashed companion lad ers, stretches of stanchions carried way and staterooms still showing the flocts of heavy floodings told vividi, he story of the struggle of the big hip for five days through heavy sens which Capt. Charles Peterson dec ared the worst encountered in his long mari ime experience.

Though the big ship weathered the errific gales and mountainous sea plendidly, there was one near-tragedy a a result of the storm. In one of he eatins on the main deck were Mrs dary H. Carter and her daughter, Mrs. isabelle C. Anthony, and the latter's little son, all of Pusadena, California. Sea Shatters Cabin Window

During the height of the storm when all the decks were awash and h passengers were kept indoors, an musually large wave struck the ship, ore away the rail and crushed in the indow of the cabin occupied by Mrs. arter and Mrs. Anthony, on the staroard side. All the occupants of the fartment were thrown to the floor, and the upper lip, in contact with some part

The cabin was awhirl with sea water, and fearing that they might be frowned, Mrs. Anthony grasped her ittle son and made her way to the terk. Just as they left the cabin anther great wave struck the ship, and nother and son were eaught in its force and were being carried toward the side, from which the protecting rail had been washed away, when mem bers of the ship's crew arrived and seized them in time to prevent them from going overboard. Mrs. Carter was in a precarious condition for some time, but was revived by the ship's doctor.

Battled Through Furious Sea

The Matsonia ran isto the storm

shortly after passing out of the Golden Gate and battled through the furious elements for five days. Captain Peter son said that at times the wind became a hurricane, blowing at ninety miles an hour. The waves were mountain tiigh, and washed the decks almost con tingously. The ship's instruments showed that the barometer dropped to 28,07; a point seldom reached in the Pacific. During the height of the storm Captain Peterson hove his ver

sel to for thirty six hours. Ou Saturday the storm abated trifle, but on Sunday was renewed with intensified fury. In fact, with the ex ception of the first day out from Sa Francisco and Tuesday, when the Matsonia entered near-island waters, the passengers were unable to remain on deck either day or night.

Worst Storm in Years Cabins and staterooms were repeatpassengers added discomforts to the violent tossings and rockings of the ship. Captain Peterson declared it the worst storm he has ever known on the the tempest throughout.

Besides the large passenger list, the Matsonia brought 3400 tons of mainland freight for Honolulu and tous for Hilo, for which port the Mat son in will probably sail tonight. About tal ty auto mbiles were included in the freight manifest, and the mail brought was 361 sanks.

Rev. Arthur Maxson Smith Defendant in Divorce Suit Brought By Wife

According to San Francisco advice-Rev. Arthur Maxson Smith, who was president of Oahu College for a perio beginning late in 1900, has been madefendant in a sensational suft for di vorce brought by his wife in Alamed county, California,

In her complaint Mrs. Smith, who is the laughter of the late George Bixby, a millionaire, charges infidelity as ner direct ground, but in her complain roes into detail and avers that for the last four years Smith has led a dual taken on a trip about Central Mani Life, traveling all over the country with the foreroon and to the Haiku and a woman whom he met at a college in trula section in the afternoon. There which he was a former instructor, and vid be a reception and a ball after the that in the last fifteen years he had quantered in dissipation and on the woman mentioned \$100,000 furnished to unday with a banquet there in the him by Mrs. Smith from ner prvase

She also avers that Smth has totally bildren and has given his company to the other woman.

I'ntil several weeks age Smith was pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, California. The Smiths were married in 1896.

TREASURY INSPECTOR ARRIVES ON BUSINESS

J. N. Shawhan, traveling auditor for the treasury department or the United full duty all service officials and States, arrived in Honolutu yesterday rupdoves who were put on furlough accompanied by his wife, by the steam two months ago as a result of a slash- er Matsonia. He will make an inspection of the books of the collector of ton. It is understood that the abolition internal revenue for Hawati, and this of the furlough system here came as has given rise to a story to the effect tat a Democrat will be appointed it set setting forth that the force even this position when Collector Cottrill' before retrenchment was ordered was term expires in March. Mr. Shawhan Take a few doses of Chamberlain's too small to handle the work. Under denied any snowledge of the matter. Cough Remoty and your troubles will the forlough system a number of em- He said that the inspection of the loca soon vanish. For sale by all Desders, player were dropped from the payroll, office had been long delayed because Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents to under a relay system, the men working the shortage on the staff in his depart-Hawaii.

Thirty-two Issued During Wee. -Call for Expenditure Aggregating \$45,161

Thirty-two building permits calling \$45,16 were issued by the building inspecto during the six days ending with yesterday. This is the record week for the present year and one of the biggest weeks the building inspector's often ha experienced in Honolulu for some time. An emouraging feature of the permits is that the list includes a number of modern residences ranging in original.

of modern residences ranging in prize up to \$4250. The most valuable structure in the lot is that of the Church of Epiphany at Tenth and Pahoa ave wes in Kaimuki. Ripley & Davis ar the architects of this building. The tructure is to cost \$4630, according to the record entered last week. Mist Home Under Way

H. W. Mist of Manoa was also grant of a permit to erect a home in Mano: ond near Adolph street. It is to cost \$4250. Emory & Webb are the architects. H. Nakotami has the contract Nork on this residence is already well under way.

A permit was granted the Kalih

Jaion Church to erect a seven-room amonage for the minister. The baild ag is to cost \$2900. Sum King prepared the plans. The work is being ione by Wong Wong.

Chung Hoon building to be used as a beautiful and the plans.

shooting gallery and restaurant in King treet near Asia lane, to cost \$2500. hun Sum has the contract.

K. Matsumoto, six-room house at the out of Punchbowl street to cost \$500. The contract has been given to the lawaiian Ballasting Company.

Bishop company, permit for cement structure to be used for stores at Nuusan and Kukui streets, to cost \$1100

The Hawnian Ballasting Company also has the contract for this work. C. G. Macomber, four cottages in the Lunalile tract, to cost \$1000 each. The onstruction work is being done by H. Anami.

Y. Kobayashi, two five-room dences in the McCully tract, to cost \$1500 each. P. G. Riley, Beach Walk road, Waikiki, seven-room bungalow, to cost

\$1750. H. Knaack & Company have Low Priced Houses 8, Kido, four-room house in Lower venue near Woodlawn avenue, to cost

Guliek avenue near Dement street, to had not written to her from the time cost \$365. A. F. Nobriga, Kaiulani street near

Kalihi road, five room residence, to cost \$560. Lam Kin is the contractor.

Ching Lum, seven room house in Houghtailing avenue, to cost \$1900. Hiramoto, Liliha street near Parker lane, a two-room house, to cost

J. Pezeana, five-room residence in

A. B. Ingalls, three-room residence in them nevertheless, as playmates of my ost \$700.

Chun Sing, four-foom house in Emnaluth lane near Asylum road, to cost 500. Lee Hon has the contract, Tom Ayoy, two-room house in Fort treet above School) to cost \$400. The York is being done by Lum Tong. ond, house, to cost \$150.

R. Miyata, two-nom house in Fourth street, to cost \$225. Sha Ka Hong, four-room house in pro posed road to Athletic Park. Will cost

Pong Lin, Vineyard street, near Li liha, six room fiber to cost \$640. Wong Wong has the contract for this build H. W. Craw residence in Kinau treet near Victoria, to cost \$2000. The dans for this home were prepared by f. Gill, the architect.

rent Company Building House Treat Trust Company, seven-room onse in Liholiho street near Lanalito

cost \$1900. H. Knasek & Company D. Kalai, Pawna road near Horse toe road, seven-room house, to cost E. Mishijima, Kukui street, near Ku kui lane, four-room house, to rost \$485. Daisy Smith, Liliba street, near Kua

tractor. T. Ikeda, four-room house in Paush street near Fort, to cost \$450. F. L. Berringer, six-room house Kaimuki, to cost \$775.

kini, house to cost \$275. K. Ebisu, con

M. Che, store improvements at King and Bethel streets, to cost \$1160. S. Okimoto, store improvements at leretania street and Weaver lane to

ONES IS NOW WITH BOY ATT ALEXANDER & BALDWIN

A. II. Jones, for a long time connect with the life insurance department if the Hawsiian Trust Company, re igned last month to enter the employ f Alexander & Baldwin. He is now ith the insurance department of that 1rm, having entered upon his new du ics February 1. Mr. Jones is recog sized as an authority on insurance mat ers in Hawaii and is a prominent mem her of the Insurance Club of Hawaii ecently organized.

FORMER PRISON GUARD SERIOUSLY CHARGED

Robert Holbron, Jr., a former guard at babe prison, was arrested by Albert E. Harris, deputy United States marghal vesterday afternoon on a warrant -harging him with a statutory offense. Holbron was released shortly after his urrest yesterday on furnishing a bond the sum of \$500 and will be given a prelicioury bearing before George S brry, United States commissioner in a

RETURNS HOME AFTER 38 YEARS; IS TOLD OF MOTHER'S DEATH



JOHN BELL WILSON

Many Changes Take Place During Long Absence of John Bell Wilson

H ONOLULU was nothing more than a village and John Bell Will when he sailed away from this island thirty-eight years ago to battle with the world and take a man's part in the affairs of the country of which his native land was eventually destined to be a part.

John Bell Wilson left here on a small sailing vessel. Steamers were few and far between in those days. Yesterday he returned to Honolulu in the palatial steamer Matsonia, to find a village transferred into a modern city, peopled apparently by a new race, and with nearly all the old friends of his boy-hood days, passed to another world. Learns of Mother's Death

thirty-eight years, and whom he had looked forward to meet as the one the model given them in the Constitu-great happiness of his home coming. tion. He couched upon the nocessity. She had married again soon after the of maintaining the present high s.a.d-chai Kim Soy, aftere to be erected at death of Wilson's father and the boying of the profession, so as to give the terday he was told that his mother died about three years ago. He set about K. Kayawa, Seventeenth avenue near Wainine road, eight room residence, to cost \$1000. B. Honda & Co. have the cost \$1000. B. Honda & Co. have the Wilson vesterday. "I could be with the contractor."

Wilson vesterday. "I could be contractor.

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Wilson vesterday." at once to find her grave and arrange

said Mr. Wilson yesterday. "I could a "dyed-in-the wool protectionist," scarcely recognize Honolula except for and announced that Hawaii count count of the principal streets, and upon his support in the matter of tarial nearly all the old familiar faces are legislation. he added, as the tears began to dim his eyes. "I have yet a few, how-Keawe street near Queen, to cost \$450 ever," he continued, "and though their K. Nakalami has the contract for this hair has turned many shades lighter and their step less firm, I recognized

> Included among those whom Mr. Wilson met yesterday were A. O. K. (East) Kahuluniii, who is now in the mechanical department of The Advertiser. John K. Kamanoulu of the Star-Bulletin was another.

Recalls Old Classmate

later was student at the Lahainaluna fairs, concerning Congress and the news school at Labaina. He says that Chrtis P. Inukea was one of his classmates

Mr. Wilson left Honolulu when he was twenty three years old. He is now sixty-one, but straight, robust and apparently in the best of health. He anded in Sutter county, Califernia, upon his arrival at the Coast and that place has since been his home. He has fine homestead at the mouth of the Feather River in Sutter county and his wife and five grown children reside there. He has prospered by hunting and fishing for the Sacramento markets and incidentally made considerable

money in farming. "When I left here Kalakaua was cing. Lorrin A. Thurston, whom I renember well, was then quite a young

"I have met many people from Ha waii since I left here, I was at San Francisco in January, 1891, when King Kalakana was visiting there. He died few days after we talked and drank together there,"

Through all the years that have slapsed Mr. Wilson has not forgotten bis pative language and can speak Ha-He stated yesterday that he plans to spend about three months in Honolulu and vicinity, renewing acquaintanceship with those of his boyhood friends who still remain.

SECRETARY DANIELS WILL COME TO HAWAII IN JULY

According to information contained in a cablegram received yestermy by Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, commanifort of the Hawaii naval station the visit to Honoluly of Secretary of the Navy Josephine Daniels with a batleship squadron, has been deferred un til July, on account of the postpone-ment in the formal opening of the Pasama Canal paril that time. This was contained in press despatches some days:

For the recovery of alleged damages in the sum of \$3156.92 A suit has been filed in the circuit court by H. G. Lowry, baseball promoter, against the Hono-lulu Athletic Park, Limited. This case arises over the baseball war as the lime the Venice team of the Pacific Coast League visited Honofutu, the lafter part of last year.

Senator-Elect Harding of Ohio Shares With Attorney Severance Hospitality of Lawyers

UNIVERSITY CLUB SCENE OF BRILLIANT FUNCTION

solon From the Buckeye State Speaks In Hopeful, Patriotic **Vein Regarding Conditions**

Nearly half a hundred members of he Bar Association of Hawaii attendd a dinner at the University Club riven for Attorney C. A. Severance, of stinneapolis, last night, who shared the honors of the occasion with Senator-

President C. R. Homenway of the oar association was the tenstmaster, and introduced the speakers. Chief sustice A. G. M. Robertson made the wicoming address, extending alcha to the distinguished visitors who were the guests of the evening.

severance Un Judiciary Attorney Severance apoke at length, Jwelling on matters pertaining to the American judiciary and the bar. He spoke of conditions in the United states, sational affairs both domestic and foreign, with special reference to the peculiar position occupied by the antion today. He expressed his delight at being able to make a mid-winter visit to the balmy Hawaiian islands to visit his friend of many years interest he felt in local comittions.

enator Uphoids Constitution Senator Harding Todowed Attorney Severance in the speaking. He confined his address mainly to affal a concerning the legal profession and its present activities in polities. He said it was regarded as a most desirante condition of affairs that the American The saddest part of his return was people are dropping most of the mark, to learn of the death of his aged radical legislation and legislative tails people are dropping most of the roak, mother, whom he had not seen for and are going back to arst principles and guiding their legislation c.o.

> i c fetus to such laws as tu . . e. al of juiges. and Patriotic

in his address, Senator Harding, spoke in a hopeful, patriotic vent. 110 ay extent, and did not refer to savarrival yesterday, when he said he was a "dyed-in-the-wool protectionist,"

are stated that his investigation led aim to peneve that pary the war saved the Archigan bout sugar ludustry from erug wapon out, and that he was concinced the same conditions applied to the sugar cane industry in mawali. Like attorney Severance, Senator Harding was several times inter.upted by ap-

dause, and was hearthly applauded upn concluding. D. L. Witnington was the next speaker, and he spoke of his pleasure in having his old friend, Attorney Severance, as the guest of the Honolulu jurists As a boy Mr. Wilson attended the and touched upon many matters of Kaumakapili church in Hono'ulu and local interest, as well as national al-

> Judge Loie Speaks The remaining speakers were Judge S. B. Dole, and Lorein Tauraton, sun-Dole's address was mainly along legatines, while Bir. Thurston spoke of growth of the spirit of Ame. canization in these mands since the end of the monarchy. He dwelt upon the dear-ability of having national legislators visit Hawaii, saying that not one who ame here had ever faited to betrie.d these islands in Longress, and that and from his personal welcome, the greeting extended to Senator Harding was at the more cordial for that reason. suests of the Evening

> Those present at the dinner were Senator W. G. Harding, W. F. Frear, ludge R. P. Juarles, William R. Castie, Judge S. B. Dole, C. R. Hemenway, At torney C. A. Severance, John W. Cath cart, Judge E. M. Watson, Judge C. F. lemons, Judge A. G. M. Robertson, D. L. Withington, W. F. Stanley, B. L. Marx, Lorrin Andrews, Major D. E. Case, E. A. Mott Smith, E. W. Sutton, Judge W. L. Whitney, R. B. Anderson, L. J. Warren, W. A. Greenwell, A. M. Brown, E. A. Douthitt, W. J. Robinson, S. A. Magoon, A. L. Castle, W. B. Lym-er, L. A. Thurston, W. C. Parke, R. W. Breckons, C. F. Peterson, A. F. Judd, F. Andrade, F. W. Milverton, Judge C. W. Ashford.

Intrepid and Thetis Surprises Maritime Circles By Bringing in 'Doomed' Schooner

Despite repeated reports that the four-masted schooner Defender, which went ashore on the outer reef near Keamoku, on the island of Lanai, last Sunday, could not possibly be saved and would be a total loss to the ownors, the battered wreck appeared on the borizon off Koke Head about five 'elock yesterday afternoon in tow of the tag Intrepid, with the revenue cut ter Thetis holding onto a steadying line astern because of the Defender having lost its rudder.

flow the Intrepid, Thetis and other ships which stood by the distressed vessel were able to haul it from its danger ous position after all maritime men who had seen her resition had given her up for lost, will not be known until today inasmuch as at a late hour last icht all three vessels were lying out; side the mouth of the harbor and to all appearances were at anchor.